



UNITED STATES AND JAPAN MAKE DEGREE OF NEGOTIATION

Concerning the Island of Yap and the Return of Shantung to China—Negotiations Are Being Conducted by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador, and Secretary of State Hughes—Internationalization of Cable Privileges and the Immigration Issue Are to be Adjusted.

Washington, June 15.—(By The A. P.) Direct negotiations have been begun between the United States and Japan for the settlement of the questions pending between them.

These include the island of Yap, the immigration question, the alien land question, and the return of Shantung to China by Japan.

The negotiations are being conducted by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, and Secretary Hughes. The settlement of the Yap question would make unnecessary the consideration of this question by the league of nations.

It had been expected that the Yap issue would be left to the adjustment by the league council, which is to meet tomorrow in Geneva. The French government, in answer to the American proposal against the award of the mandate for the island to Japan, said it would bring the subject before the council. It is understood that the basis for settlement in the negotiation between Ambassador Shidehara and Secretary Hughes, will be the internationalization of the cable privileges on the island.

The proposal is to settle the immigration issue on the basis of the complete stoppage of all Japanese emigration with proper protection for Japanese property rights already acquired in the United States.

Japan's promise to return Shantung to China, it is said, is to be executed as soon as practicable and without reference of the question to any European tribunal. The initial steps have been taken for the evacuation of the portion of the province held by the Japanese, the military force having been reduced to between three thousand and thirty-five hundred.

Japan has said that this force would be withdrawn as soon as China provided guards for the railroad and property in the towns.

Japan, it is stated, will retain only such privileges in the province as are common to the other nations, such as a portion of the international compound, which China is to be required to establish at the port of Tientsin on the bay of Kiao-Chow. Japan, it is explained, never has taken over all of the railroad properties formerly operated by the Germans in Shantung, confining her claims to that portion of the railroad from Tientsin to Tsingtau, and leaving the latter junction in the hands of the former operators, under the nominal control of the Chinese government. It is proposed that Japan operate the Tientsin-Pu-Tsingtau branch jointly with the Chinese.

A. F. OF L. WOULD WITHDRAW WAR POWER FROM CONGRESS

Denver, June 15.—Organized labor would demand that the power to declare war be withdrawn from congress and be placed in the hands of the people by constitutional amendment if a resolution presented today is adopted by the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The proposal provides that a declaration of war must have the approval of a majority of the voters of the country and "all those voting in favor of the declaration of war be deemed to have taken up the active prosecution of the same before those who voted against the declaration of war."

The resolution introduced by S. H. Gardner, central labor union, Colorado, declared that the provision for a referendum on war was necessary to "better protect and safeguard the people and their interests."

"The natural result of our present system of business and industry," said the preamble to the resolution, "especially the foreign and commercial and financial, is such as to at frequent intervals cause war to be declared by congress, to the detriment of those interested in the peace of the world, to the detriment of the peace of the world, to the detriment of the peace of the world."

Should the resolution be adopted, the legislative committee of the federation would be instructed to take all necessary and legal steps to secure a war referendum constitutional amendment.

Two important resolutions have been submitted, one signed by representatives of all railroad organizations, directs the executive council "to assist the recognized railroad labor organizations by every effort within their power to have proper legislation enacted providing for the ownership and democratic operation of the transportation systems of the United States."

The other resolution, presented by a group of ten delegates, demands "prompt restoration of the railroads to unified government operation."

Under this scheme of unified operation, it was stated, "freight rates would be reduced to the point when the railroads were returned to their owners, in order to stimulate traffic and relieve agricultural and other legitimate business."

Modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of a "national beverage of wholesome beer" is demanded in a resolution, while another urged that congress be asked to submit the question of prohibition to a popular vote of the people.

Cooperation of the farmers with the organized industrial workers to have country "to achieve the ideals of economic, industrial and agricultural as well as political freedom," was pledged by the farmers' national council in a telegram received today.

The message received from the headquarters of the council in Washington, said that "only by uniting upon a common basis of fundamental justice and equity can we achieve real freedom for all workers."

The central labor council of Seattle, Wash., in a resolution today called upon the federation to "use all of its resources to carry into effect plans whereby a maximum six-hour day shall be established and all overtime abolished in industry." This action, it was stated, would relieve the present menace of unemployment by increasing the opportunity for work.

The enactment of a national law that will provide for the payment of unemployment benefits from funds derived from taxing industry was urged in a resolution submitted by the International Association of Machinists.

Other important resolutions provided: "That the secretary of the federation be directed to confer with executive officers of the United Textile Workers of America to secure a plan to organize the textile industry in Pennsylvania and other states so that working conditions of the organized workers in New Jersey and New York would be improved."

That all affiliated organizations be called upon to inaugurate energetic campaigns against the "ever growing danger of injunctions in labor disputes," and conduct the campaign unwaveringly "until the intolerable practice is abandoned by legislative relief or otherwise."

That the convention urge the United States senate to adopt the investigation of Senator LaFollette for an investigation of the lockout of the seamen "to the end that the American people may know the truth," and the "hopes and purposes of the American seamen in the world's sea power may be protected and realized."

That the executive council of the Federation take necessary steps for establishment of ten daily newspapers throughout the country.

ONE PARDON GRANTED BY STATE BOARD OF PARDONS

Hartford, Conn., June 15.—One pardon was granted by the state board of pardons, following two days of hearings at the state prison in which 60 appeals for clemency were heard. It was announced tonight, Antonio C. Ozolo, of New Haven, who has been in the prison for 19 years, was given his freedom. It was announced that the board had granted a life sentence to the murder of her husband, also appealed to the board. She has served eight years.

Frank Russell of Bridgeport made his 22nd plea for clemency. He has served 42 years for second degree murder.

OPPOSE NATIONAL AGREEMENTS WITH LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15.—Opposition to national agreements with labor organizations was expressed today in the labor committee's report to the National Association of Manufacturers and Metal Contractors, which is meeting in annual convention here. The report, declaring that "the railroad wage board rendered a great service to employer and employee when it issued its national agreement," recommended that the following principles be recognized in making agreements with employees:

"No sympathetic strikes; no restriction on production; elimination of anything that causes friction or trouble and can in any way regulate wages or influence production; a sympathetic strike would immediately abrogate the agreement; increased number of apprentices; control of employers; local trade autonomy, and no boycotting of materials."

TRAIN FROM LIMERICK TO ENNIS FIRED UPON

Dublin, June 15.—A train bound from Limerick to Ennis was fired on today. Soldiers returned the fire, killing two members of the attacking party. One soldier was wounded.

G. S. Wall, a civil bill officer, aged 65, was murdered today by an armed party near Cashel.

The military governor of Cork has issued a warning of danger to anyone who by civilians who neglect to halt when they are ordered to do so by crown forces. The warning says that disobedience of the command to halt is likely to result in fire being opened on people, who may lose their lives.

TWO STUDENTS DROWNED IN THE HUDSON RIVER

Troy, N. Y., June 15.—Two Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students of the class of 1922, H. Loomis Humphreys of Albany and Marshall Milford Tuttle of Spokane, Wash., were drowned today in the Hudson river above the government dam. They with two others, were surveying when the boat capsized in rough water. The other two swam ashore but Humphreys gave his life trying to save Tuttle. The bodies were recovered about an hour and a half after the drowning, not more than 25 feet from the shore.

TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF GENERATOR ON STEAMER

London, June 15.—(By The A. P.) John J. Ritchie, aged 30, a resident of New York, and chief engineer of the American steamer Panhandle, and John Green, aged twenty-five, a junior engineer whose residence is not given, were killed today when a generator on the vessel exploded. It was disclosed in a report to the United States consular authorities today.

Ritchie's widow lives in New York. His father is chief engineer of the steamer George Washington.

LAZARUS JACOBS BARGAINED WITH MUNICIPAL COURT

Boston, June 15.—Lazarus Jacobs bargained successfully with the municipal court yesterday. Convicted of trespass on the grounds of the Boston Common he was fined \$1 by the court. "I haven't got a dollar, judge," he said, "all I have is 90 cents." The court then revoked the sentence, and announced that the defendant would be half a dollar. Jacobs paid and went free.

Deadlock Army 500 Machine Guns Appropriation Bill Consigned to Ireland

Conferees of Senate and the House to Ask For Further Instructions. Found Concealed Aboard the Steamer East Side at Dock in Hoboken.

Washington, June 15.—Conferees on the army appropriation bill reached a deadlock today on the size of next year's army and decided to report the disagreement to the house and senate with request for further instructions.

Secretary Weeks appeared at today's meeting to urge an agreement on the senate provision for a gradual reduction during the next fiscal year to a minimum army of one hundred and fifty thousand enlisted men, but the house conferees refused to yield from their position in favor of a quick reduction to that figure.

The senate conferees were represented as standing for a reduction from the two hundred and twenty thousand total in service July 1 to a minimum of 150,000 which they said, could be accomplished by new house conferees, however, were said to be insisting that the reduction be carried out as standing.

The Hoboken police said that when they went to the pier where the East Side is tied up they were told that there were no machine guns there. Later, they said, they found them being loaded onto the ship.

New York, June 15.—(By The A. P.) Custom officials have seized nearly five hundred modern machine guns alleged to have been found concealed aboard the steamer East Side tied up in Hoboken, loading for an Irish port.

This became known late today when the Hoboken police clashed with the customs men over possession of the guns. The guns finally were taken to Hoboken police headquarters.

According to Chief of Police Hayes of Hoboken, the arms were seized yesterday by the federal agents. This morning, he said, a man giving the name of Frank Williams appeared in recorder's court and swore out a search warrant, claiming the weapons.

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Daring Aviator Will Bomb Eastern Connecticut Towns Today With Suburban Day Fliers

Today (Thursday) from morning 'til late in the afternoon the towns and villages of all eastern Connecticut will be bombarded from the skies. However the bombardment will prove harmless, for the 30,000 "bombs" which will be dropped by Lieut. Stuart Chadwick from his Curtiss bi-plane will be small fliers heralding the advent of Norwich Suburban Day, Saturday. Not a town or village in eastern Connecticut will be missed by Lieut. Chadwick as he intends to visit them all.

After the daring aviator has dropped his last batch of fliers he will circle among the clouds over Norwich between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon and give a marvelous exhibition of stunt flying.

William H. Cruckshank of the Boston Store in speaking of the influence of Norwich in eastern Connecticut, said that co-operation of the merchants in such an event as Suburban Day, is one of the most important factors in building up the constantly growing trade of the city. Speaking of the special advantages which Norwich merchants could offer to the suburban trade he instanced the greater part of the local stores, as compared with those of the suburban communities, and the consequent low prices which are offered to the public, much lower than smaller stores in smaller towns are able to offer. With a hundred or more of the progressive Norwich stores banded together to introduce a selling event of such magnitude it cannot but prove of the greatest interest to all those living within the territory of which Norwich is the center. Without in any way disparaging the stores of surrounding towns, stores which are entitled to the loyal support of their patrons, Suburban Day should bring all our eastern Connecticut neighbors to this city.

Suburban Days are becoming more generally recognized as trading days from the suburban districts and surrounding towns, for the increase of local business, said Sec. J. J. O'Rourke of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. The idea is enterprising and is conducive of good business, said Sec. J. J. O'Rourke of the Norwich munity advertising. It denotes a progressive attitude of the merchants engaged in the cities where Suburban Days are in vogue. It is also an excellent way for the buying public to receive first-class merchandise at bargain prices offered by the merchants to induce greater buying of goods.

"It is certainly a fine manifestation of the progressiveness of our local merchants when they follow the lead so quickly of such cities as Hartford and Bridgeport, and denote the attitude of our local merchants to be abreast of the times and up-to-date in their 'Go-get it' business methods."

Secretary Weeks was understood to have told conferees that should the position of the house managers prevail, he would not accept responsibility for what might happen to the army, as he said it was impossible to reduce the garrison in the Philippines, Panama and Hawaii, and striking seventy thousand men from the rolls within three months would render the force within the United States impotent.

Agreement was reached on all other provisions of the bill. The disagreement as to the method of reaching a strength of one hundred and fifty thousand men will be reported first to the house.

FIRE DAMAGED GRANDSTAND OF WATERBURY BASEBALL CLUB

Waterbury, Conn., June 15.—Fire late today swept Brainerd Park, the home of the Waterbury club of the Eastern League, following the game with Albany. A large part of the grandstand and the south fence were destroyed. The loss to the club was estimated at \$25,000. In addition the flames reached the club house and destroyed practically all the uniforms, luggage and equipment of the local team. This loss was placed at \$5,000 additional.

Manager Cosgrove announced that the team would be unable to play its scheduled game in Hartford tomorrow. Unless equipment is obtained it may be necessary to call off a double header with Springfield booked for Friday.

During today's game there were three fires in the stands, but they were quickly extinguished. It is believed a smoldering cigar caused the later fire. Lieut. Gov. Charles A. Templeton, who is president of the Waterbury Baseball club, said that work would be started tomorrow in rebuilding the grandstand.

ANOTHER PROTEST AGAINST LONDON SPEECH OF S.M.S.

Washington, June 15.—Another protest against the London speech of Rear Admiral Sims attacking Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United States was sent to Secretary Denby today by Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee.

"I asked the secretary if there was any way by which the 'mouthings' of the admiral could be stopped," said Mr. Porter, who added that he was active as a house committee chairman. "It also protested that if the speech was the sample of the admiral's views, it was worth while to know what sort of opinions on the subject were held by men attending the naval war college over which he presided."

One report is that they were smuggled aboard from launches which came up to the ship's side at night and the arms awaited in burip bags, were hoisted aboard as "engine room supplies." A curious member of the crew cut into one of these bags with his knife, disclosing to view a machine gun.

When a search was made the arms were found concealed in various parts

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Hand mines output during May amounted to 687,000 fine ounces of gold.

New counterfeit \$20 federal reserve note has been discovered in New York.

Red Star liner Kronland is on way to New York with 1100,000 sterling gold aboard.

Frank A. Black of Boston, addressing world convention of advertising clubs at Atlanta, declared advertising is news.

Harris Lipschitz, formerly of New York and an American citizen, has been murdered in Haiti.

Twelve honorary degrees were conferred by Brown University at the 153rd commencement exercises yesterday.

Kirk Moore was killed when he jumped or fell from a seventeenth story window in the Pennsylvania hotel, New York.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon John W. Weeks, secretary of war by utgers college.

Disbanded with bids for the purchase of \$12,000,000 soldier bonus bonds and \$5,000,000 Tunnel bonds, the New Jersey house commission rejected all offers.

Slope County State bank and the Amidon State bank of Amidon both of North Dakota, were ordered closed by the state bank examiner.

Cyrus E. Woods, of Greensboro, Pa., was selected by President Harding as Ambassador to Spain, to succeed Joseph W. Willard.

Professional burglars blew open the safe at the Coca Cola bottling works at 261 Noble avenue, Bridgeport, and secured \$100 in cash.

An 18 per cent reduction in railroad fares in eastern Canada July 1 was ordered by the Dominion board of railway commissioners.

Wred J. Roder of Hinsdale, N. H., fell from the Boston & Maine railroad bridge, near Brattleboro, Vt., into the Connecticut river and was drowned yesterday.

Wm. J. Heineken, newspaperman and former well known athlete of western Pennsylvania, was killed at Butler, Pa., of pernicious anemia.

The sentence of Mrs. Hattie Dixon, Brooklyn negro, who was to be electrocuted at Sing Sing, next Thursday night, was commuted by Governor Miller to life imprisonment.

Six persons are known to have been drowned when they were caught in flood water after Uimber and Shree crooks rose several feet during a cloudburst at Sayre Okla.

Three former German submarine boats left the Philadelphia navy yard for Lynn Haven road, off Cape Henry, Va., where they will be used as targets in airplane bombing tests.

Dighton Rock Park, a former amusement place, between Taunton and Fall River, was sold by James yesterday. The buildings cost \$40,000 when constructed 26 years ago.

Lockwood Committee, investigating housing shortage and building industry, opened its investigation in Buffalo. More than one hundred witnesses will be examined.

Over 15,000 skilled craftsmen are affected by the lockout instituted by the Building Construction Employers' Association of Pittsburgh, which began its open shop drive June 1.

Mexico City newspapers reaching San Antonio, Tex., state that Mexico will lay claim to nine islands in the Littoral or Upper California, which are at present occupied by Americans.

What is believed to be the richest strike in the history of lead mining in the United States, was made by Val Keston, the old Wildie property in the heart of the city Monday.

John G. Green, said to be the last surviving member of General Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853, died. He had lived in Arizona since 1872.

Immigrants arriving at Ellis Island received one of their first bits of Americanization when they taste ice cream, which is now on their menu. Some of them think it is a new brand of butter and spread it on their bread.

A collection of painting valued at nearly \$2,000,000 forms the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Evaline M. Kimball, 80 years old widow of William W. Kimball, Chicago manufacturers, who died Sunday.

Punishment of four students of Wellesley College, three of whom seniors, who attended a dance of a character considered unsuitable for a public place, was announced by college authorities yesterday.

Ten thousand Shriners, garbed in all the tints of the color world, passed in review at Des Moines before Ellis Lewis Garrison of Tacoma, Wash., Imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Louis Snyder of Boston was beaten to death by Polish insurgents near Mxalwitz, Upper Silesia, on May 29, according to Karl Born, a Hamburg machinist, who escaped from that region a week ago and arrived in Berlin today.

Gifts aggregating nearly half a million dollars for advancing the work of Northwestern University were announced by Dr. Walter Dill Scott, in connection with his inauguration as president of the institution.

Strict observance of the Sabbath has been voted by citizens of Martette, Mich., in a referendum suggested by Harry Heblth, proprietor of its only motion picture theatre. By a vote of 270 to 70 the voters placed the ban on Sunday movies.

Philemon W. Johnson, former town treasurer of Norfolk, who disappeared in January, 1917 and was arrested in Edmonton, Alberta, in October last, was \$19,977 of the town's funds. The term sentenced to state prison for stealing will be from three to seven years.

Timothy D. (Big Tim) Murphy, president of the Gasworkers' Union, Chicago, was under arrest charged by postal inspectors with having planned the \$350,000 mail robbery at the Dearborn street railroad station several months ago and is said to have confessed.

SEVERE COLLISION AT PERTH AMBOY FIRE TRUCK CRASHED INTO TENDER OF BARNEGAT EXPRESS AT STREET Crossing—Ten Other Firemen Were Injured—Firemen, All Volunteers, Were on Their Way to a Small Warehouse Fire When the Accident Happened.

Perth Amboy, June 15.—Seven firemen were killed and ten others injured when a fire truck crashed into the tender of the Barnegat express at the Market street crossing of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at 5 o'clock this evening. The firemen, members of the Eagle Hose and Chemical company, a volunteer organization, were on their way to a small warehouse fire when the accident happened.

Fire department officials declared tonight that the safety gates at the crossing were not down when the express, bound from Jersey City to Barnegat, traveling more than forty miles an hour, hit the truck. The driver of the motor fire truck, also traveling at a fast clip, tried frantically to avoid the collision, witnesses said, but was unable to do so. The truck was thrown to the ground, some of them falling beneath the wheels of the train, and being instantly killed. The injured were rushed to the Perth Amboy hospital.

The dead are Hans Holt, John Donegan, John Porgensen, Peter Larson, Joseph Kutcher, and James Anderson, all of Perth Amboy.

George Lawson, a brother of Peter, who was killed outright, died in the City Hospital late tonight from his injuries. His death brings the total dead to seven.

The safety gates had not been lowered, it was learned, because they were temporarily out of working order. Some witnesses declared they saw the gate tender, Andrew Thomas, 64, at his station waving his red flag when the fire truck dashed past a line of automobiles that had been halted by his danger signal. Thomas also was injured and taken to a hospital.

Theodore Brown, the locomotive engineer, said he did not see the fire truck until his train had reached a point just above the crossing. Both the engineer and Arthur Ridgway, the conductor, were arrested and held in bail of \$2,000 each on a charge of manslaughter. They will be arraigned tomorrow.

TRouble IN SENATE OVER PATRONAGE APPOINTMENTS

Washington, June 15.—Senator Lodge has expressed open dissatisfaction with the nomination of Professor Julius Klein of Harvard university, to be director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and at his request the senate committee deferred action today on his request on the nomination until tomorrow, when an executive hearing is expected. Professor Klein was chosen by Secretary Hoover, and it was reported today that the post office had sent the senate finance committee to the senate floor, when an executive hearing is expected.

Senator Willis is continuing his opposition to the appointment of Charles H. Nauss of Toledo, to be collector of internal revenue for the Tenth Ohio district. Both he and Senator Lodge were White House callers today, but neither of them saw the president. On leaving the White House Senator Willis declared he would oppose Mr. Nauss to the confirmation of Mr. Nauss might be blocked and was informed that if he rejected Mr. Nauss as "personally objectionable," the senate would follow a time-honored custom of refusing confirmation. Senator Willis has filed a memorandum against Mr. Nauss with the senate finance committee.

Another patronage row reported brewing is over the nomination of Frank A. Linney, republican, to be chairman of the North Carolina to be federal district attorney for North Carolina. He was endorsed by North Carolina republican leaders, but a encountering opposition from influential senators in the administration, because of an alleged letter opposing voting last November by negroes.

These and other patronage troubles were said to be the cause of some friction between the capitol and White House, but republican leaders were confident that no serious results were probable. Several of the patronage rows were said to have been charged by Attorney-General Daugherty, who recently had a clash with Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, over encouragement given to a New Jersey man whom Senator Frelinghuysen opposed. This is said to have been ironed out, however.

James M. Beck of New Jersey, nominated today for solicitor-general, was said to have been selected without prior reference to the New Jersey senators, but Attorney General Daugherty wrote a letter which was understood to have satisfied them. Mr. Beck, it was said, would be supported against the republican membership, although some were disposed to criticize his connection with litigation against labor leaders.

In the case of Governor Scott C. Ross, of Alaska, who is charged with some of the senators were surprised to have him charged, or credited, to New York state and did not know that he was to be credited or selected. No opposition, however, was made to confirmation of his appointment.

HELD FOR ROBBERY OF PORTLAND BANK

Middletown, June 15.—John J. Green, alleged to be one of the five men who robbed the First National bank of Portland of \$12,700 last August, was brought here from New York tonight by State Policeman Pinnell. Custody of Green was obtained on extradition papers. He will be arraigned before a justice of the peace in Portland tomorrow.

Two men have been sent to prison in connection with the bank robbery, and William Tresfry and Joseph Green, under arrest in New York, are believed by the police to have been the other two members of the gang.

PRINTERS' STRIKE CRIPPLES PORTSMOUTH NEWSPAPERS

Portsmouth, N. H., June 15.—There were no "whoops" for either the Times or the Herald today. Instead office forces of the two evening newspapers, which have not published this week because of a compositor's strike, were busy printing a single page paper under the name of Times-Herald.

The Chronicle, this city's morning paper, will not be published tomorrow, because of the strike. It has not appeared since Monday.

Publishers made no more offers to the compositors and the latter stood fast for the wage increase they demanded.

TO LENGTHEN NAVIGATION SEASON ON GREAT LAKES

Washington, June 15.—The Scott bill, lengthening the navigation season on the Great Lakes and permitting use of two instead of three crews on vessels making short trips, was passed today by the house. The measure now goes to the senate.

New Haven, Conn., June 15.—A special exhibition held incidental to the Yale commencement and inauguration of Dr. James Rowland Angell as president will be that of war portraits by famous American artists. These were pointed out for the national art committee at the time of the peace conference and include one of the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles.

BOSTON NEWSPAPER PRINTERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

Boston, June 15.—Newspaper compositors who walked out of offices here Monday night and Tuesday morning voted tonight to return to work immediately. The decision of the men, which was reached through a secret ballot, came after Sylvester J. McBride, president of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, and John P. Murphy, international organizer for New England, had made several speeches at a mass meeting of the men urging them to return. The walkout did not have the sanction of the union, and when the men quit work Monday night they asserted that they were acting as individuals.

The Publishers' Association, which is issued no formal statement after the vote tonight, asserted that the men were returning to their machines this evening and that by tomorrow afternoon all the compositors would be at work again. In a statement President McBride said:

"The men have obeyed the mandate of the officers of the international typographical union, and will return to work immediately. Those who are physically able will go back tonight. Others will return tomorrow."

The publishers announced that the men would return under the wage scale and working conditions that prevailed when they left work.

At the offices of the morning papers preparations were immediately made for an issue of twelve pages. Night pages were published yesterday and today.

Union officials asserted that the vote tonight was only on the question of returning to work.

PETER F. GREEN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF ARSON

Rockville, June 15.—Peter F. Green, of Tolland, on trial in the Tolland County superior court on charges of arson and defrauding an insurance company, was found not guilty by a jury late today on the arson charge, and the jury disagreed on the fraud charge. It was alleged that he burned his home in 1918. The charge of insurance fraud, an insurance company was continued to next fall.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT FOR CONN. EXPERIMENT STATION

New Haven, Conn., June 15.—The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, of New Haven, has received a certificate of merit in the scientific exhibit section of the American Medical Association held recently in Boston, which the exhibit illustrated work of Drs. Osborne, Mendel and Bailey on nutrition and growth and composition of typical foods used in the treatment of diabetes.

WORKING FOR SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH COTTON DISPUTE

Manchester, Eng., June 15.—A settlement of the cotton dispute has been brought nearer by a recommendation made today concerning terms made by the representatives of employers and operatives constituting the negotiating committee. Involving an immediate reduction of seven pence at the end of six months. The belief is expressed that the operatives will accept the recommendation.

N. F. DECLARES REGULAR QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

New York, June 15.—The Northern Pacific today declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 3/4 per cent. After the director's meeting, Howard Elliott, chairman, said:

"This payment is not from earnings of property in 1921, which, in common with other railroads, have been at a lower level than in previous years, but out of surplus heretofore accumulated and not distributed."

TO ERECT MEMORIAL FOR FREDERICK W. GALBRAITH

Pittsburgh, June 15.—A national fund to erect a memorial to the late Frederick W. Galbraith, commander of the American Legion, was started here today by Homewood Post No. 351, of the Legion. The post forwarded to national headquarters of the Legion a check, covering its contribution to the fund, and suggesting that all posts in the United States and individuals contribute.

WAR PORTRAITS ARE TO BE EXHIBITED AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., June 15.—A special exhibition held incidental to the Yale commencement and inauguration of Dr. James Rowland Angell as president will be that of war portraits by famous American artists. These were pointed out for the national art committee at the time of the peace conference and include one of the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles.